tee deciding to leave this question oper

Senator Borah plans to call up the res

lution in the senate at the first oppor

Proponents said they were hopeful, in event of adoption of the resolution at the present session of obtaining President

however, were said to favor postpone ment of action on the resolution until the

London, Jan. 20 .- The Pilgrims today

gave a farewell luncheon in honor of Vice ing to public sentiment, and every public Admiral Albert B. Niblack, commander servant who listens to the call on the

of the American naval forces in Euro-pean waters, prior to his departure for the Mediterrenean sea on board his flag-right. I firmly believe in the destiny of

ship, the cruiser Pitisburgh. In addition America and I am going to my tasks to Admiral Niblack Lord Desborough, with full confidence."

Vice Admiral Sir William Lowther Grant

At the Elks tonight a special group of

the parleys being rejected.

tunity, probably next week

Some influential republican

POLICE ARE GUARDING

CRAMP SHIPBUILDING PLANT

were turned in tonight from widely scat-

home. In most cases the crowds were dispersed without difficulty.

One man was beaten unconscious by supposed strike sympathizers. Two other workmen were beaten and several reported having been attacked. Blackjacks were said to have been used by the attackers today.

The extra police force guarding the plant was increased today by seventy

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 20 .- To take any

teps that may be deemed necessary to heck criminal activities in Connecticut. Jovernor Lake today called a conference

of the eight sounty sheriffs in the state, to be held at the capitol next Tuesday. In summoning the sheriffs, the governor said there were three main point sto be discussed at the conference, as follows:

To determine if there has been an increase of crime in the state.

If so, what steps have been taken to counteract the crime increase.

protect the citizens of Connecticut?

HEAVY FIGHTING HAS BEEN

What further action is necessary to

in the fighting, details of which are lack-ing. The mutinous soldiers and legion-

FOR BURGLARY AT MILFORD

Milford, Conn., Jan. 20.—Howard wy-att, 19-year-old son of the Rev. Thomas Wyatt, negro clergyman of this town, was bound over to the superior court the bonds of \$2,000 on charges of

overpowered by the students and ar

Union, S. C., Jan. 20.-Mrs. Susan i

Kirby celebrated her 109th birthday anniversary here today at a dinner given in her honor and attended by thirty guests.

is the mother of eleven children.

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

aries have taken over the barracks.

HELD IN BONDS OF \$2,000

GOING ON AT FIUME

patrolmen and ten mounted police. GOVERNOR LAKE CALLS

lered districts shortly after works from the Cramp Shipbuilding compary, where a strike is in progress, had left for

Wilson's signature.

TO BE FAVORABLY REPORTED

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Approves the Borah Resolution-Proposes Negotiations Between the United States, Great Britain and Japan to Reduce Naval Programs-Proponents Are Hopeful of Obtaining Signature of President Wilson in the Event of the Adoption of the Resolution at the Present Session.

Washington, Jan. 20 .- A definite step | mittee in the Borah resolution. One was washington, Jan 26.—A definite step inities in the Boran resolution. One was the ward international disarmament was the inclusion of the provision that any taken by the senate foreign relations committee today in ordering a favorable report on the resolution of Senator Borah republican, Idaho, proposing negotiations between the United States, Great Bertain, and Japan to reduce naval perspective of the provision that any taken by the great formal personal propositions and Japan to reduce naval personal to negotiate for a 50 per cent.

Decession of the resolution in the senaction of it is the present season of congress is conceded to be in doubt. Advocates of the resolution, however, housed the senate debate will give impetus to general dir mament sentiment here and

Confinement of the negotiations of the three principal naval powers, as originally proposed by Senator Borah, was approved by the committee, a proposel by Senator McCumber, republican, North Dakota, to include France and Italy in the nariows being referred. The committee approved the Borah resclution without a roll call after it had voted down, 8 to 3, an alternative res-clution by Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, proposing American partici-pation in discussions of the league of naions disarmament commission. All dem ocrats present supported the Walsh measure and all republicans voted against it. Senator Shields, democrat, Tennessee, al-though absent, was recorded in opposi-

Some changes were made by the com- new administration comes in.

FARRELL TELLS HIS STORY LUNCHEON FOR ADMIRAL A. B. NIBLACK IN LONDON TO COURT OF INQUIRY

Rockaway, N. Y., Jan. 20 .- Recovering sufficiently from the effects of his recent balloon trip to the frozen north, Lieutenant Stephen A. Farreli appeared today before a naval board of inquiry and tes-tified he had scarcely any remembrance of coming to blows with his comrade, Lieutenant Walter Hinton, on their re-

Vice Admiral Six William Lowther Grant and the Earl of Orslow made addresses.

Admiral Grant discussed the question of naval competition. "I am opposed." he said, "to a great program of capital ships, because I am opposed to anything the encounter, he said, he was "all in," and that after the clash he had told Kloor he feared he "was going nutty"

Farrell said that his condition was due to lack of sleen. The night before their arrival it was his turn to stand watch over their camp and when he did lay down towards morning he was unable to sleep.

The party was met five or six miles from Mattice by a party of motion picture photographers, he testified. Kloor and Hinton accepted an invitation to ride into Mattice on the photographers' sled.

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Mattice by a party of motion pic-photographers, he testified. Kloor Hinton accepted an invitation to ride and Hinton accepted an invitation to ride into Mattice on the photographers' sied. compels Americans to look abroad and Farrell said he stayed with the two indicators and irridged into Mattice after the others.

When he reached the camp Farrell Admiral Niblest compensation. In the composition of the war such shipping as is required by economic consideration.

CROWN FORCES CARRYING OUT REPRISALS In the others.

When he reached the camp Farrell Admiral Niblack emphasized that the struction for present mission of the American navy in Cork city sin but movie men continued to bother him. European waters was purely humanitaring in this area. I smiled for them, smoked cigarettes to please them and was all in when they got through with me," he added.

He said he accepted the invitation

Hudson Bay company man to go to his com and have tea. While in the room s with men and they began questioning

he said. "It worried me, and I seemed to be losing my sense of reason At this point Farrell said: "I do not

ton. Kloor told me I had better logize to Hinton," he said, "and I did Lieutenant Hinton and I had always

CRITICISM OF FOREIGN

SHIPPING INTERESTS

Washington, Jan. 29.-Direct and im plied criticism of the attitude of British ward the newly-created American mer chant marine permeated today's sessions of the second annual convention of the National Merchant Marine Association. Senator Ransdell of Louisiana, president of the association, opened the can merchant marine built owned and oreign sympathy," and Homer L. Fergu son. Newport News shipbuilder, conclud-ed the day's program with the declara-tion that the United States, if necessary, should adopt discriminatory legislation to

held its place on the seas.

The bombshell of the day, however, was set off by Senator Jones of Washington, chairman of the senate commerce committee and author of the mercarabineers have entered the city for the purpose of restoring order. Some of the carabineers have entered the city for the purpose of restoring order. Some of the military forces within Fiume have mutinied and they together with supporters of Professor Zanelia, leader of the Italian people of the city, and some of the remaining legionaries have been engaged in the fighting details of which are lack. marine act, who told the conven tion that the International Mercantile Marine Company, one of the Jargest American ship operating concerns, was terest of the British government and ritish trade." To support his stateritish trade." To support his statemarine had entered into in 1903 for period of twenty years, and followed is with sweeping charges of attenges. Fritish interests, aided, he said, by retain American interests, "to destroy today in bonds of \$2,000 on charges of burglary, assault with intent to kill and ner as any othe treement the shipping board had leased carrying concealed weapons. The newart of its ships to the international marine.

Willord Preparatory school last night when discover din a dormitory. He was conceaning marine. tain American interests, "to destroy

SSING STEAMER IN BAY

ON ALASKAN PENINSULA Seward, Alaska, Jan. 20.-The mail earner Joseph Pulitzer, missing since et 15, is safe at anchor at Ct & K, a anery town on the Alaskan per asula cording to advices received here to-

HTING THE HIGH COST

HAS STARTED VACATION

made a short farewell talk to the pupils of the city high school and was the hon-ored guest at a meeting of the Elk's fra-

ternity, of which he is a member. He will return here before he goes to Wash-ington, but only for a stay of a few

Mr. Harding's farewell talk was deliv-

ered at the Harding high school, recent renamed in his honor. He was introduce

to the pupils by his sister, Miss Ablgui

Harding, who is a teacher there. He ex-pressed regret that he could not stay among his old friends to perform the du-tles of his office, and asked for the mo-

ral support of the people of his home community during the next four years. "In a short time." he said, "I am go-

ing to assume great responsibility. It is

not to be mine alone, however, because the president is only the instrument

through which the popular will i

"For thirty years I have been listen-

Cabled Paragraphs
Military Funeral For Lieut. Langdon.

PRESIDENT-ELECT HARDING

Business Coming

Viadivostok, Jan. 18.—A military funeral for Lieutenant Warren H. Langdon, U. S. N., was held today at the Y. M. C. A. building. The Russian and fotoign military officials and the civil authorities attended. General Ol. the Japanese military commander, was among those received. Bill Has Been Presented to Includes German Disarma-Change the Voting Hours in Norwich.

Slow In Legislature

Marion, O., Jan. 20 .- Quitting Marion or a vacation in Fiorida before entering he White house, President-elect Hard Hartford, Conn., Jan. 20 .- The gener-Hartford. Coun., Jan. 20.—The general assembly was in session today but a short time. The attendance indicated that members in remote towns preferred to stay by their own firesides than brave the cutting winds which swept Capitol Hill. Veteran members commented on the small amount of business already in and lack of big measures. Either there will be a four days flood next week or the legislative hopper will contain less measures. the White house, President-elect Harding today vacated the residence on Mount
Vernon avenue, which was the Mecua of
the front porch campaign pilgrimages,
and closed up the little office next door
where many of the nation's notables have
given their advice on current problems.

Leaving at midnight, the presidentelect's train will pass through Chattahooga late tomorrow afternoon and reach
St. Augustine, Fiorida, Sunday morning.
Mr. Harding expects to make no rear be a four days' flood next week or the legislative hopper will contain less meas-ures when closing time for new bus-Mr. Harding expects to make no rear platform speeches along the way, having planned to begin a good rest as soon as iness comes than in a generation.

The chief bill today was offered by Senator LeLaney to create a Connecticut volunteer life saving commission with he boarded his private car. A St. Augus-tine hotel will be his Florida headquar-ters, but first of all he will get entirely four members to be appointed by the away from his cares in a two weeks' fish ing trip down the eastern Florida shore. The president-elect's departure really meant severing most of the ties that have bound him to his home community, and he put in the day bidding farewell to his neighbors. He made several personal calls, received many friends at his office.

French Ministry

ment and Payment of Rep-

Peace with Turkey must be made effective, account being taken with new circustances.

France will not intervene in the intern al affairs of Russia, but cannot admit that the soviet armies shall cross the governor for varying towns, to serve al affairs of Russia, but cannot admit without pay, its duties to be to estab-lish, equip and meaintain life saving and Russian frontier to attack the allies of

lish, equip and meaintain life saving and rounier to attack the allies of emergency stations on coast and inland waters and to organize saving crews, to furnish and install life saving apparatus and to appoint a superintendent and assistants in each county, such appointees made up the remainder of the program,

arations. Paris, Jan. 20 .- (By the A. P.)-

It is in peace she wants to bring Ger-many to fulfill her obligations.

Self Denial Day To Help Armenians

Mayor Lerou on Thursday Issued the Following Proclamation:

MAYOR'S OFFICE

Norwich, Conn., January 20, 1921.

That the near east relief committee of Norwich may successfully raise funds so desperately needed to save from starvation the children of the near east, may I as mayor of this city designate Monday, January 24th, as a day of self denial, and call upon the citizens of this community as a result of sacrifice to contribute as generously as possible to this good cause.

H. M. LEROU, Mayor.

OUT REPRISALS IN CORK

Cork, Jan. 20—The first official destruction for attacks on crown forces in Cork city since martial law was enforced in this area was carried out today. Two houses in Westing. were attacked on Saturday last, were de-stroyed by military forces. The military on Saturday from six houses in Washington street and that the two worst were selected for destruction.

ington street and that the two worst were selected for destruction.

A large force of military arrived on the scene at 11 o'clock and drew a cordon around several blocks. No one was permitted to enter or leave the area.

At 1.40 o'clock this afternoon ten loud explosions followed at intervals of several minutes, causing consternation throughout the city. Up to 3 o'clock this afternoon, however, no fires had broken out, and no visible damage had been done to houses outside the zone surrounded by the military.

The raid continued until 5 o'clock in the evening, when the troops were withdrawn. It was then found that two three-story houses had been completely demolished, only the walls remaining standing, and that a provision shop adjacent had almost been weeked by attached the remaining standing, and that a provision shop adjacent had almost been weeked by attached the remaining standing, and that a provision shop adjacent had almost been weeked by attached the remaining standing, and that a provision shop adjacent had almost been weeked by attached before sale.

Hary I. Pruit, republican, of Portland, said loaves to be properly labeled before sale.

Hary I. Pruit, republican, of Portland, said proposed to advance large sums to who contested the seat of C. Irving Hale, the said proposed to advance large sums to said proposed to devenue the said proposed to advance large sums to the said proposed to device outsiders.

The committee on contested elections and a recount gave Mr.

Hale a gain of three, or a margin of eight votes.

Dr. M. J. Kelley of Windsor Locks out doubt opposed to it. Only three of the twenty speakers who had given notice of their intention of labor was represented to withdraw.

The committee on contested elections and a site and to clothed elections.

Powerful American financiers. The said proposed to advance large sums to the twentwent who contested the said proposed t

standing, and that a provision shop adjacent had almost been wrecked by the of the explosions. Scores of windows in other buildings were shattered.

NEB, DELEGATES MAKING

PLANE FLIGHT TO WASHINGTON Omaha, Neb. Jan. 20.—Mrs. H. H. Wheeler, of Lincoln, and Mrs. Draper Smith, of Omaha, electoral college dele-Wheeler, of Lincoln, and Mrs. Draper
Smith, of Omaha, electoral college delegate and alternate, respectively, lert hospital boards.

here this afternoon on an airplane flight Railway bills included for extension of the Washington is deliced.

here this afternoon on an airplane flight to Washington to deliver the state's eight republican electoral votes at the national capitol. Mrs. Wheeler is 55 and Mrs. Smith is 66 years old. Both are grandmothers.

The women expect to reach Washington Saturday. Stops will be made at Des Moines. Chicago, Cleveland, Brookville, Ohio, Bellefont, Ohio, and Harrisburg, Pa.

Hailway bills included for extension of charter rights and time in which to build from Meriden, New Britain and Harrison. Providing \$10,500 for the Groton memorial absociations; authorizing Hamden to issue bonds, increasing the powers of its selectmen and creating a board of finance.

To change the voting hours in Nor-Triest. Jan. 20.-Heavy fighting has Moines.

O'CALLAGHAN NOTIFIED TO HASTEN TO NORFOLK

Norfolk, va.,

O'Callaghan, of Cork, was notined to by his counsel to report here as quickly as possible to cancel the parole under which he was released after his arrival at Newport News as a stowaway. He is now in New York and is expected within the next two days when he will be surrendered to J. J. Hurley, special immuration inspector for this district.

G'Callaghan will not be summarily deported, Mr. Hurley declared tonight, but will be treated in exactly the same manner as any other seamen arriving in the States.

Dissatisfaction over the present system of weights for a bushel of vertex as weights for the bushel of various articles, and another hill would permit clies of 20,000 to appoint a sealer of weights and measures. O'Callaghan, of Cork, was notified today by his counsel to report here as quickly

MEMORY OF SUFFRAGISTS | 000

the famed Carrara marble weighing lay in teaching blind persons the manual the memory of Lucy its Not Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony, suffragists, arrived on the steamship Dante Allighieri from Genoa. Italy, which docked here today.

The monument is the work of Miss Adelaide Johnson and will be placed in the rotunda of the capitol at Washing. She is active, and is deeply interested in the Methodist church of which she has been a member for 95 years. She was born in Rutherford, North Carolina, and

BELGITM TO SIGN \$30,000,000 LGAN FROM J. P. MORGAN & CO.

to be qualified in saving lives from judged by the appliance, satisfied the drowning. The bill would appropriate great majority of he members of partia-530,000 for expenses for the next two men.

port at the next session. The bill entries \$500 for expenses.

Appropriation bills included many for the statutory amounts, such as Manchester memorial hospital. Charlotte Hungerford hospital at Torrington; \$25,000 for Day Kimball at Putnam with \$25,000 more for an extension, and \$30,000 for Norwalk hospital.

To change the voting hours in Nor wich and to give Coventry biennial

To permit minors to contract for life insurance, and to increase to \$3,000 the salary of the chief clerk in the secre-tary of state's office.

Other bills included these; By Mr. at Minterd. Walter, to establish the parole system at the reformatory, and to penalize tres-passing on land of str s institutions.

regular term also went in.

Mr. Nickerson of Cornwall offered a bill to repeal chapter 235 of the 1819 acts which prohibits a judge of probate from acting in a fiduciary of the composition of the ministry and composition o

acts which prohibits a judge of prohate from acting in a fiduciary capacity for a bank or trust company of which
he may be an officer.

A bread bill would fix standard weight:
of loaves at one pound, one and one-half
pounds an dive pounds, such loaves to be
properly labeled before sale.

The properly labeled before sale.

influence the final vote, which appears likely to give a very large majority to the government. The most groups having decided to vote confidence in the government,

INSPECTOR SHOT DEAD NEAR BARRACKS IN COUNTY KERBY

Dublin, Jan. 20.—District Inspector obias O'Sullivan was found shot dear Tobias O'Sullivan was found shot dead early this morning near the Listowel burracks, County Kerry, Jeffrey McDonald, a laborer, was shot dead in bed in the presence of his wife at Abbeyleix, County Queens.

Inspector O'Sulivan was one of the most popular officers in the constabulary. He was the hero of the siege of Kilmaj-loch barracks on May ?, for which he was promoted and presented with the coveted constabiliary medal by General Tudor. Later he was promoted to dis-trict inspector.

trict inspector.

District Inspector Clarke, a sergeant and four constables were killed and a constable wounded in an ambush this afternoon at Glenwood, it was announced by the authoritie sin Dublin Castle this

NO USE FOR JAIL SINCE ADVENT OF PROBIBITION

Wausakee. Wis., Jan. 20 .- Joseph Jeand the Rhode Island line in the trunk line system.

530 and will use it for a woodshed. City officers, in explaining the sale, said that since the advent of prohibition the jall, line stablish new wheths for the which has been in service for thirty stolen at Mount Vernon, III. the years, has been idle.

ATLANTIC FLEET PASSED THROUGH PANAMA CANAL Bulgaria, and previous rumors that she was engaged to Prince Regent Alexander of Serbia were denied by her brother,

Balboa, Panama, Jan. 20 .- The Atlantic fleet passed through the Panama canal and joined the Pacific fleet today. The combined fleets will leave Panama Saturday morning bound for Callao and Valparaiso.

udge at Putnam; C. H. D. Fowler, Judge lay down and strangled to death. ara H. L. Davis, deputy at Wallingferd, G. G. Griswold, judge and E. W. Medrum, deputy, at Berlin; M: Maraden proposes an issue of \$150,000 for school house purposes in

Brief Telegrams Clear blue ice a foot thick is being Maine rivers, lakes and ponds.

Dr. Wilhelm Foerster, professor of as-ronomy at Berlin University, died. Cardinal Philip Canassel, former pa

The Turkish Nationalists are willing negotiate for a settlement with the al-

Treasury department purchased 780,000 unces of silver, to be delivered at Phil delphia.

Neminations of approximately 2,000 ostmasters were sent to the senate by resident Wilson.

A stringent anti-alien land bill, med eled after the California law, was intro duced in the legislature. Ten per cent surtax duties on imports will become effective in China after March 1 for one year.

There were no newspapers published in abon because of the strike by printers for an increase in wages.

The Detroit welfare commission began statement that congress must either "re-country, created by God, not by man lividing the city into six districts for the country or face nationalization," and from Ar-who ought not to be obliged to guess at rpose of tabulating unemployed.

Reports that the Pennsylvania railroad was contemplating reductions in wages was denied at the Philadelphia general offices.

Twe bills designed to exempt men who served in the World* war from the payment of poli taxes were killed in the Vermont house yesterday.

lounged in Mexico City. Congress will be asked by the worth resolution relieving the barge nai from federal control.

Mustapha Kemal Pasha, leader of the Turkish Nationalists, left Angora for Ushak to conduct operations against Greek forces in that vicinity.

All records for the number of passports ssued by the state department went by the board in 1920, a total of 164,354 be-A medical unit consisting of 17 doc-

tors, nurses, a dentist and pharmacist, was started for eastern Europe on the steamship Adriatic from New York.

The council of state approved a bill authorizing negotiation for a \$25,000,000 loan on behalf of the state rallways, recently passed by the Chilian congress Cyrell Bomster, 20, Charles Hum

hrey, 26, and Meyer Humphrey, of New Haven, pleaded gullty in superior court n that city to charges of highway rob Fire of unknown origin guiter the es-ablishment of the Purity Confectionery ompany in the Smith building, Ansonia.

Loss \$25,000, partly covered by insur Mrs. Mary Glenn Blicks, wife of Stanley H. Hicks, shot and killed three of her four children early today at her home near Winchester, Va., then killed her-self.

liveries, to the amount of 2,054,729 tons, had been turned over to the reparations

mission by Germany at the end of The Louisville and Nashville Bailroad Company will install wireless outfits at New Orleans, Mobile, Pensacola and BUILDING TRADES STRIKE

Louisville for the transaction of rallroad per cent was shown in the total assets of the 196 savings banks of Massachu-

setts by the annual report of the bank Germany will pay off her debt in annual payments, according to agreement by the French, British and German dei-

Repeal of the New York state daylight saving law was idvanced when the assembly committee on agriculture reached an agreement to report the

A band of Yaqui Indians killed three Mexican cowboys and looted a ranch at Cruz Piedras, eight miles south of Guavmas, Sonora, according to reports reach-

Hadio operators in Besten, St. Louis, Chicago, New York and Montreal and on ships at sea will be entertained by the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce Cho-

Five men were arrested in the fashion-ible Hyde Park residential section of Chicago after a pistol battle. They are held in connection with the mail pouch

nania is betrothed to King Boris of

Prince Carol. William Badon, 34, and single, was found dead in bed at his lodging house in Ansonia. He had committed suicide by placing a necktle around his neck

dollars with no official statement as t the exact amount, were taken from the valuts of the Shelton Bank and Trust company and removed to several banks

Statement by Eugene C. Hullman, State Fuel Administrator For Massachusetts, at Hearing on the Calder Bill-Attorney Riley Told of Collection Last Fall at the Mouth of the Mines of \$13 and \$15 a Ton For Coal Valued at \$6-Restoration of Competition in the Coal Industry or

Nationalization is Advocated Washington, Jan. 20.—Today's study ness, expressed the belief that "New of the coal industry by the senate com-mittee considering he Calder regulation bill brought from Chairman Thompson added: of the federal trade commission the "Coal/is a natural resource mand W. Riley, special artistant to the attorney general, charges that the New York Wholesaie Otal Association had "put every obstacle in the way" of Lever act proceedings against alleged coal

rights to require the reporting of coal production coats, sale priors and stocks. Weskened by overwork, Premier Penin of Russia, has become insane, according to the Stockheim correspondent of the Echo de Paris.

Two bills designed to exempt men who served in the World war from the payment of poli taxes were killed in the Vermont house yesterday.

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Mr. Riley also presented to the committee sales records of Pennsylvania anthracite mines which, he said, showed the collection last fall of \$12 and \$15 a ton at nine mouths, for coal which "fair price circulars" valued at \$4. He demured to giving further public testimony regarding the New York Wholemont house yesterday. and thouse yesterday.

Albert Paal, formerly slated for the L. Baker, its counsel, as chiefly instruction for the profits made by the agents for the L. Baker, its counsel, as chiefly instruction of the profits made by the agents for the profits made by the agents got back to the operators and that the counsel in Mexico Citic. cause, he said, "publicity would impede taining of high figures in re-sales the work of the grand jury now sitting. Answering a question by the work of the grand jury now sitting in New York."

Congress will be asked by the New York state legislature to pass the Wads, the committee into executive session and phia, and New York as probably the when it came out, after considing with worst" of the companies charging high Mr. Riley, members voted to extend proies. He added that the head of this hearing on the Calder bill an indefinite company also was chairman of the Tair period.

> THRILLING EXPERIENCE ON THE SEAPLANE NC-5

experiences.

HALTS OPERATIONS IN BOSTON Boston, Jan. 20.—A strike of workers in the building trades today halted operations on all construction work in which members of the Building Trades Employers' Association were interested.

The United Building Trades Council

Bean, filinois, on the ground that it had "seriously impaired" American expert said that 7,000 of its members quit their jobs; that 4,000 others were idle for lack of work, and that 17,000 were at more than the second of the self-basic wage agreements with independent contractors calling for continuation of the self-basic wage scale of \$1 and the self-basic wages scale of \$1 and the self-basi work under wage agreements with many pendent contractors calling for continuation of the old basic wage scale of \$1 and hour for journeymen. The employers association officials admitting that all their construction work was stopped set the number of strikers at 15,060.

With the exception of 2,090 or 4,000 With the exception of 2,000 or 4,000 other men engaged on small "" is they

ployers' association said that before the reduction to 90 cents an hour was made an agreement at the old schedules was an agreement at the old schedules offered the council and was refused.

20 "DRY" AGENTS MADE SERIES

eral phohibition agents made a series of raids here tonight and a police squad also was out in search of liquer viola-President Wilson sent to the senate tors. The federal officers arrested Mrs. Supreme court overruled today of the mominations of approximately 2,000 post-masters. Senate republican leaders are ber shop. Liquor was selved in the bition enforcement act superseded determined not to confirm any except. masters. Senate republican leaders are determined not to confirm any except where an emergency exists.

Assurance was given the United States government by the Japanese legation at Pekin that Americans traveling over the South Manchurian railway are exempt from passport examinations.

Ber shop. Liquor was seized in the billion enforcement act supersocial structure in the prohibition laws and that therefore the were held in \$500 each for a hearing. The agents also took samples of heverages found on sale in a number of saloons.

The police activities did not bring the results of previous raids this week, Louis Laxman, a restaurant owner, was arrested on a charge of serving intoxicating liquors.

that during a legislative committee in-vestigation of the "building trust" last fall. Brindell telephoned him to "play dumb and say nothing." Previously, Volkdeclared that he had paid Brindell \$2,000 in order that he

DAMAGES 14 IN NEW BRITAIN

London, Jan. 20.—The Southern railemployes have joined the technical
see unions in the movement looking
reduction in the cost of living. They
declared the government must imdeclared the government must imdistributable for the cost of living. They
declared the government must imdeclared the government of 530,000,000. The negotiations are
declared to have been terminated.

Loan FROM E CO.

DAMAGES 14 IN NEW BRITAIN

London, Jan. 20.—A Brussels despatch to the London Times says it has been to the law under to t

practices committee" of anthracits op period. Eugene C, Hullman, state fuel adminerators. No other names were given letrator for Massachusetts, another will out by the wilness.

Walsh, democrat, Mr. Riley named Ma-

MANIPULATION IN GRAIN San Juan Del Sur, Nicaragua, Jan. 29.

—Lieutenant H. V. Baugh, commander of the seaplane NC-5, which was wrecked and sunk when it ran into a tremendous hurricane last Saturday about forty miles north of this city during its active miles north of this city during its active miles north of this city during its active miles and Zone, told of his experiences today. The meaplane was one of the twelve which left San Diego December 30.

When we ran into the hurricane on Saturday our engine was giving trouble. The miles an hour and the plane was flung about if miles an hour and the plane was flung about if the department of agriculture a national marketing board of experts with regulatory powers within limits over the exchanges.

HODVER'S PLAN TO REPLACE

miles an hour and the plane was flung about like a boy's kite with an insufficent tall in the high wind. Eventually it fluttered to the surface of the sea about twenty miles from land. We 'taxled' to the heach under tremendous difficulties in a smother of spume and in the very teeth of the gale, striking the coast 25 miles north of Giganie, where the NS-6 also arrived to took the NC-5 in tow, later handing it over to the destroyer Munford. The latter took the crew aboard and continued towing the scaplane, but owing to the heavy sea, the NC-5 eventually sank."

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aboard materials to repair the NC-5, with the grain exchanges, which is lying on the beach at Gigante.

The crews of the NS-5 and NC-6 apparently suffered no ill effects from their experiences.

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other men engaged on small "his they said there was no construction" ark for about 12,000 other men of the building trades who were classed as idle.

The council has offered to sign an agreement at the old rates, union official stated. Secretary Waish off the employers' association said that before the reduction to \$0 cents, an hour was made an agreement at the old schedules was

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would present documentary proof of his IMPORTANT TEST CASE OF STATE

ENFORCEMENT OF PROBIBITION Richmond, Va., Jan 26 .- The Virginia supreme court overruled today conten-tions of coursel for Edward Allen of Newport News, that the Volutead proble-

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MORE EVIDENCE AGAINST

"BUILDING TRUST" BRINDELL

New York, Jan. 26.—Albert A. Volk, housewrecker, testified totay at the trial of Robert P. Brindell, building trades council president Auged with extortion, that during a legislative committee in.

PINANCE SUBVEY COMMITTEE OF CONN. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

paid Brindell \$2,000 in order that he mids today by President Stanley H. might continue work on a big contract in the shopping district. He said he Commerce on the appointment of a committee on related Brindell a check for the amount, but it was refused and he paid him in \$100 hills.

Volk said he was told men joining Furnose of cooperating with Gov. Everett J. Lake in his intensive financial retrondment program announced by him in Brindell's union were recuired to pay \$25 each for the privilege. his inauguration.

Members of the committee, which will

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